

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

VOL. XX.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1894.

NUMBER 8.

ENTERING THE CITY.

New York's Great Celebration.

Sherman's Entry.

Scenes at the House and Along the Streets.

Relative Preparations for the Funeral at St. Louis.

Re-Confederates Will Take a Honor the Union Veterans.

Ceremonies in New York.

New York, February 19.—New York is today paying every possible tribute of respect to the memory of General Sherman, whose last years have been spent as one of its citizens. The day of his funeral, opened bright and clear. Its light fell on thousands of national flags floating at the mast from public and private buildings alike. The courts remained closed; no public business was transacted; the exchanges closed at noon; general business was brought to a standstill, and all who could do so, ceased their daily occupations to do honor to the dead soldier.

EARLY STREET SCENES.

At an early hour the people began to assemble in West Seventy-first street opposite the late residence of General Sherman. From a most every house along the street the American flag floated, the greater number being in deep mourning. There were few visitors in the early hours of the morning. Only the most intimate friends and a few old soldiers were admitted and the latter were obliged to show certificates that they had served in the army.

A SAD HOME COMING.

Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, the son whose arrival has been so anxiously awaited, reached the house at 10:30 this morning. He was welcomed home, not by his brother but by his brother, P. C. Sherman, and his sisters, Mrs. Macsara and Miss Rachel Sherman. He did not go down to view his father's remains, but after a short stay with his brother and sisters, retired for the night to pass the hours of the morning in rest and sleep.

THE LAST LOOK.

This morning at 7 o'clock just before taking an early breakfast with the family, he entered the room in which lay the remains of his father. He stood for a moment looking at the features, once so familiar to him but now overspread by death's pall.

The casket remained open during the forenoon for any distinguished visitors that might arrive from the home. At 10:30 a. m. none but some intimate friends and old veterans had come in to take a last look at their old commander.

FROM WEST POINT BOYS.

A few minutes before 11 o'clock a large force of soldiers was received from the West Point cadets. The salute was six feet in height and four feet broad. It was made of white and blue immortelles and bore the inscription: "William Tecumseh Sherman, from his West Point boys, Class of 1864." At the top of the shield was the American eagle worked in the immortelles and at the bottom a sword and scabbard worked in the same flowers. The base of the shield was made of white carnations.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

The first sign of the movement of the militia was about 11:30 o'clock, when one or two passed down the street. General Vileys said that Lafayette's post of the city will send a large force to the funeral. The request that is placed on the grave of their dead comrade. Lafayette's post will further do honor to their dead comrade by placing on the caisson a large flag presented to the sons of Veterans, Lafayette's post, by the general, some ten years ago. P. C. Sherman, the son of the general, is a member of this post. This flag will remain on the caisson until it arrives in St. Louis.

ALL IN BLACK.

At 12:25 the caisson craved in black drawn by four horses was drawn up in front of the Sherman house. The horses were mounted by regulars and army officers were in charge. Behind the caisson was an orderly escorting the black charger which bore the military trappings of the general. A black velvet covering a most big black horse from view. The sergeant in charge was Sergeant Jordan, and the man whose honor it was to lead the black horse with the trappings was Private A. T. Webb, of the Second battery.

SERVICES OF PRAYER.

The services of prayer began promptly on the hour and were over at 12:30. The prayers were said by Rev. Parker Sherman. There were about 150 persons at the service.

PRESENT AT THE SERVICE.

Flags and Decorations.

The hour at which the lead of the funeral procession was to move from Seventy-first street was 2 o'clock, but long before that time spectators began to take up their places along the route of march. The decoration along the route are no so numerous or elaborate as when General Grant was buried, but nevertheless they are strikingly handsome, and in great profusion. Every house in the block where General Sherman lived so long, is tastefully decorated with flags and bunting. A long fifty-seven feet street from Broadway to Fifth avenue, nearly every house is draped, and up to noon the work of decoration continued. Fifth avenue, from the Plaza to Central park to the Plaza, was a scene of great beauty. A beautiful array of flags and bunting, and the military guard and the engineer corps. The boys' guard took up their position at the junction of Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street. On the cross streets, between Fifth and Ninth avenues, from Seventy-first to Sixty-first streets, were the Grand Army posts.

THE PROCESSION FORMED.

The veterans formed in the Boulevard on Seventy-first street in front of the Sherman residence was the caisson for the remains, the military guard and the engineer corps. The boys' guard took up their position at the junction of Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street. On the cross streets, between Fifth and Ninth avenues, from Seventy-first to Sixty-first streets, were the Grand Army posts.

THE FIRST MOVE TOWARD THE FORMATION.

The first move toward the formation of the procession was at 1:55 when General Howard came out on the front steps of the residence and ordered the caisson which had been withdrawn to come up. At that instant a troop of the Sixty-first cavalry formed to the left of the house in the middle of the street. The caisson came up in front of the house at exactly 2 p. m. and General Howard, General Johnston and other military dignitaries formed two lines on the Fifth and made a passage way to the caisson.

LEAVING THE HOUSE.

As the caisson left the house, an army band, out toward the Central park, began playing a funeral march. Sixteen minutes after the caisson left the house, General Johnston appeared in the doorway bearing on their shoulders the caisson of the general. Slowly they bore their burden to the awaiting funeral carriage. A salute was then fired, and silence reigned from one end of the street to the other. This was at 2:25.

THE PROCESSION MOVES.

A marching order was given and the caisson moved out toward Sixth avenue. The carriages in which were the family followed closely, and at 2:30 the caisson which was in waiting at the Sherman street ferry. This was the ferry boat, Baltimore which had been gotten ready early in the day and had been kept in the city for some hours.

The caisson as it passed into the ferry moved through the guard of honor in the same order as it had been. Many of those who had followed the remains in process from the late general's residence left their vehicles on the New York side and went on the boat as foot passengers. The funeral procession reached the ferry house at 2:57 o'clock. There was in waiting there a few of the California pioneers of the earlier days. The procession accompanied the remains outside of the city.

AT THE STATION.

At 2:52 o'clock the ferry boat started across the river, the caisson carrying the remains of the general. The boat had been a few minutes. The trip across occupied 15 minutes. The Fourth New Jersey regiment were drawn up between the ferry house and the railroad depot, as a guard of honor, when the boat came in and presented arms as the caisson was driven into the depot.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

The special train which takes the remains to St. Louis was drawn up on the north side of the depot. It consisted of eight cars, all of which were draped in mourning. The interior of the funeral car was entirely covered with black cloth and on the floor was a handsome carpet. In the center of the car a casket on which the caisson covered with a large flag, was placed and rested on the side of the car. The caisson was a most beautiful sight, and other riding equipment of the dead soldier.

ON THE WAY.

The train was in charge of Colonel George Deane, who had charge of the funeral train. The train was a most beautiful sight, and other riding equipment of the dead soldier.

Wayside Honors.

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The Blue and the Gray.

St. Louis, February 19.—A great reception was given to the ex-Confederate veterans and their families. The ex-Confederates were met by the Grand Army, the men who fought against them, and were given a most honorable reception. The ex-Confederates were met by the Grand Army, the men who fought against them, and were given a most honorable reception.

THE FALLS REVIEW.

Re-Designs a Position for the Falls.

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Injunctive Says Good-bye.

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House Committee.

WASHINGTON, February 19.—There was a very noticeable lack of interest in the proceedings of the house committee, now that it has been decided to close the hearings on the silver question on tomorrow, and only three members of the committee were present.

Fifty-First Congress.

WASHINGTON, February 19.—The Senate bill to increase the pension of Brig. Gen. W. B. Powell to \$72 a month was reported and passed, as so the Senate bill giving consent of the United States to the erection of a bridge across the Potomac river, between Washington and Annapolis.

HOUSES.

Speaker Reed, having recovered from his temporary indisposition, called the house to order this morning. The Senate bill was passed for the re-lease of soldiers on certain lands in the southern portion of Iowa.

After two roll calls the house succeeded in passing the Senate bill for the relief of the soldiers' families of the Indian in Wisconsin. The action of the house is a commendable one, and it is a pity that the Senate should have been so long in coming to a decision on the bill.

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An Indian Outrage.

Dubuque, Ia., February 19.—Some time ago there was published an account of the murder of Anthony Dwyer by Indians near Pine Ridge, S. D., and the fact that three of his children were killed. The fact that the children were killed was a most terrible one, and it is a pity that the Indians should have been so long in coming to a decision on the bill.

The Millington Trial.

DENVER, February 19.—A sensation was created in the Millington murder case, when Mrs. Byrnes, wife of Avery's former partner, took the stand. A former grandmother she testified that Avery had at the symptoms of insanity, and that she had been so long in coming to a decision on the bill.

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America's Greatest Captain Dies

Surrounded by Friends His Last Breath Was Taken.

Index of the Last Night and Day.

Expressions of Sorrow and Respect From All.

Particulars of the Life and Services of the General.

Nearing the End.

NEW YORK, February 1.—At night long General Sherman lay in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes. The general's condition was such that he was unable to speak, and his only signs of life were his breathing and the beating of his heart.

The doctors expected him to live for a few days, but his condition was such that he was unable to speak, and his only signs of life were his breathing and the beating of his heart. The general's condition was such that he was unable to speak, and his only signs of life were his breathing and the beating of his heart.

At 10 o'clock last night the general was still in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes.

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At 12 o'clock the general was still in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes.

At 1 o'clock the general was still in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes.

At 2 o'clock the general was still in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes.

At 3 o'clock the general was still in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes.

At 4 o'clock the general was still in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes.

At 5 o'clock the general was still in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes.

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At 7 o'clock the general was still in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes.

At 8 o'clock the general was still in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes.

At 9 o'clock the general was still in his room, his head resting on his hand, his eyes closed, and his face pale. He was surrounded by his family and friends, who were watching him with anxious eyes.

Although all hope had been abandoned for hours, the doctor was great to the mourning friends, who were at the bedside for many minutes and then he died. They hung over the dead body weeping and gazing on the still face so dear to them.

THE SAD NEWS.

Then young Thomas Edwin left the house, and his appearance even before he spoke a word was the signal to those who waited without. He was over. He hastened to the telegraph office around the corner, but the reporters were before him, and before he had reached it the news of the general's death was speeding far and wide over the wires throughout the country. Shortly after, Secretary Barrett released the telegraphic and news messages announcing the general's death to President Harrison, Secretary Baine, Secretary Proctor, Mrs. Rusk and many others. He could not restrain his tears. "He died like a brave soldier," he said. "There was no suffering, no pain. After he died he lay motionless, and but for the very slightest respiration showed that life still existed. Dr. Alexander was by his bedside, along with the members of the family. Before noon he had agreed that death was only a question of minutes."

THE DOCTORS EXPECTED IT.

It was undoubtedly stated this morning that the general's condition had been long and more critical. Many observers had been led to suppose. Only a few days ago the general's condition had been such that he was unable to speak, and his only signs of life were his breathing and the beating of his heart. The doctors expected him to live for a few days, but his condition was such that he was unable to speak, and his only signs of life were his breathing and the beating of his heart.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The arrangements for the funeral, concluded Mr. Barrett, "are in charge of Gen. Henry W. Slocum. The interment will, probably, be made in Calvary cemetery, St. Louis, where his wife and other members of the family are interred."

The general's service over the remains of the general will take place on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the residence of the general's family. The general's service over the remains of the general will take place on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the residence of the general's family.

OUTSIDE THE HOUSE.

The change in appearance of things about General Sherman's residence caused by his death was remarkable. A group of little girls were playing in the yard, and a group of little girls were playing in the yard, and a group of little girls were playing in the yard.

WITH MILITARY HONORS.

General Slocum said that the arrangements had not been perfect and that which was the slightest ray of hope, one of the physicians replied: "Not the least hope remains; the general cannot possibly survive the day."

HOPES ABANDONED.

Soon after the substance of this answer was officially announced as the result of the consultation, being given by Dr. Alexander. At the time this bulletin was issued there were by the dying man's bedside and in an adjoining room the general's unmarried daughters, Kate and Lizzie, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Cogate Hoyt, Mrs. Chastara, Lieutenant Chastara, Senator John Sherman, P. T. Sherman and Mrs. Jewett, Alexander and the late's assistant, Dr. Green.

After the consultation Dr. Jewett went away for a short time. To the scores of anxious people waiting information this bulletin was a profound surprise. While it was known that the general was very low, yet somehow the idea had gotten abroad that he was going to pull through. The announcement that all hope was abandoned fell like a bomb on the spirits of the hundreds of inquirers. "There is a decided change for the worse," said the doctor. "He will not live through the day, and he is at present very low. He may die at any moment. His strength is failing."

WHEN DEATH CAME.

The end came peacefully and quietly at 10 o'clock while the general lay unconscious surrounded by all the members of the family except Thomas Edwin Sherman, who was on his way to his country. There was not a sign of life on the face, the chest or the muscles of the body, and the doctor ceased to breathe and all was over.

service which he rendered to his country. He was a man of great courage and great ability, and his death is a great loss to the country. He was a man of great courage and great ability, and his death is a great loss to the country.

OF A FRIENDS AND COMRADES.

St. Louis, Mo., February 1.—The announcement of General Sherman's death has caused a great sorrow among his friends and comrades. The general was a man of great courage and great ability, and his death is a great loss to the country.

Official Honors.

Washington, February 1.—The acting secretary of war has issued a general order to the army announcing the death of General Sherman. The general was a man of great courage and great ability, and his death is a great loss to the country.

General Sherman's Presentation.

The presentation of General Sherman's remains to the army will take place on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the residence of the general's family. The general's presentation to the army will take place on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the residence of the general's family.

Honors From Kansas.

Topeka, February 1.—Upon the announcement of the general's death, the city of Topeka has declared a day of mourning. The general was a man of great courage and great ability, and his death is a great loss to the country.

STEWART'S BIOGRAPHY.

The life and public services of a great American. General Sherman was a man of great courage and great ability, and his death is a great loss to the country.

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The presentation of General Sherman's remains to the army will take place on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the residence of the general's family. The general's presentation to the army will take place on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the residence of the general's family.

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"The people of Colorado," says the Denver Times, "are becoming a little impatient at the delay of the legisla ture in acting upon the important measures whose enactment they desire." People in this part of Colorado are inclined to be more than a little impatient. The legislature might have time to pass the important measures which are so greatly desired if they would settle down to business, but the indifference they have shown to the public interest, the lack of devotion to private aims, the eagerness for party spoils, the tolerance of bribe givers and their friends, makes it unlikely that they will do what is required of them. The people are more impatient that reasonable time should be taken for careful consideration, but they are impatient also under a legitimate sense of zeal for reform. The combine should have ceased and defeated reform. So earnest is the desire for better laws and better government that the declarations of the combine have been able to impress many—they have so well voiced the sentiment of the great majority of the voters—and even their stoutest opponents could almost find it easy to forgive them if they would only do what they claimed they were anxious to do. But the weeks in which the combine have had absolute control of the house and the house committees have been passed in squabbling over trifling issues, and what reason is there to hope for better things? At the close of the present session important bills are not passed and others are passed in such haste as to make them unconstitutional or ineffective, in short the great conspiracy is successful and the work of the reform legisla ture has been vitiated and prevented in the only possible way in which it could have been done, the combine will not have as many friends as it now has. But it will then be too late. Perhaps this is so now. As the Times says, the people are growing a little impatient. If the combine propose to do anything, if they ever intend to do anything for reform and good government, why do they not do it?

IV Feb VIKI-ETA.

The Salaries of the President and his
Counselors.

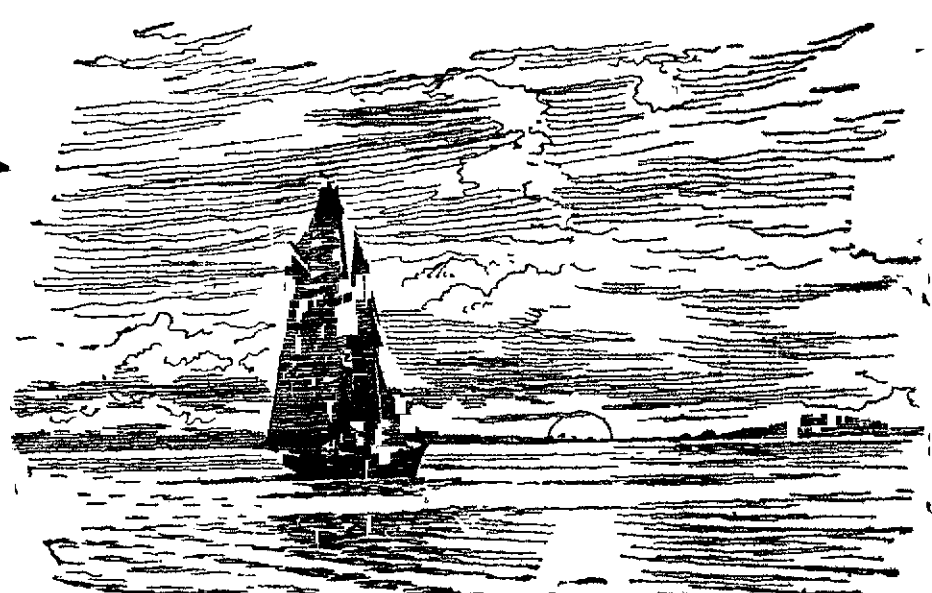
The Ten Prayers Five Years, the
Yemen Maze Jans.

The Ladylike Ex-Guest of the
Jailhouse.

The por—le mart, -le c vi. and re-
ligious capra. o' these ruce 'stances—
as similar as any two beads of a string.

we came to Ca. ohae; and the weather was sunny, boisterous and inconsistent. Now the wind blew strong from the land, and down gales of rain erected precipices now, between the sentinels of the entry, came in gusts from seaward. Heavy and dark clouds impended on the summits; the rain roared and ceased; the scuppers of the mountain gushed, and the next day we would see the sides of the amphitheatre bare and white with snow. A long beach the town showed a number of houses, mostly white, and a. ensconced in the foliage of an avenue of green drusos, a pier gives access from the sea across the beds of feathers to the eastward. There stands, on a projecting quay, the ocean; which is now the calaboose or prison, eastward, is, alone in a garden, the residence of the corsairs of France. Just off Ca. calaboose is the tiny government schooner, carries a most permanently anchored masted eight sails in the morning (never or hereabouts) with the unpurging of the flag, and sails the setting sun with the report of a musket.

Here we together and share the comforts of a club which may be enumerated as in rare, rare, a private, many of the world on Mercia's shore, a nation, and one of the most agreeable and ancient in the tropics, a beautiful writes of varying nationality, most French officers, German and Scotch merchant seamen, and the agents of the opium monopoly. There are besides a large army of seamen, the British Sea who runs the cotton-gin mill, two wheelbarrows, and a spring of people on the beach. A South sea expression is used, but there is no exact equivalent.



SIGHTING AN ISLAND AT SUNSET

a pleasant society, and a hospita-
But one man, who was often to be se-
seated on the ogs at the pier head. M-
is a word for the singularity of his
tory and appearance. Long ago,
seems, he e in love with a native
a high caste'sness in Tashu. She,
being approached, declared she co-
never marry a man who was un-
coer, i. ooked so naked; whereu-
with some greatness of soul, our
put: 'I mss' in the dances of the
as, and, w'ist greater, perseve-
until the process was comp'ed. He
certain y to bear a great expense, for
Tashu wi no work without reward
and certain y exquisite pain. Xoom-
ga chief' as he was, and one of the
school, was on y Tashu; he co-
not, he to dus wi live y 'tantom-
endure the torture to an end. Our
amored countryman was more reso-
he was at ood from head to foot. In
most approved methods of the ar-
ar: last presented himself before his
ress a new man. The to e air
could never be o d him from Tashu
except with laughter. For my part
could never see the man without a
of admiration, of him I might, be s-
ever of any he had and loved
w'se y, but too well.

The Residency stands by itself, O-
 choose this screening if from the frag-
 town a long the further day. The de-
 a commodious, with wide verandas
 day it stands open back and front,
 the trace bows copiously over its
 floors. Of a week day, the garden of-
 a scene of most untorrid, an imma-
 ble, a cozen convicts of long here
 fully with space and barrow, 'tous-
 and smiling no the visitor on
 a-racted family servants. On Sun-
 these are gone, and nothing is to be
 but cozo of a ranks and sizes peac-
 umbering in the stazy grounds; of
 coze of the o-lae are very court-y m-
 ed, and make the sea of govern-
 their promenade and place of sies-
 from and below, a riot of green
 loses itself in a low wood of many
 of acacia, and ceer in the wood
 ous was encloses the cemetery of
 Europeans. English and Scotch

[illegible]

ISLAND AT SUNSET

was to be seen—"Eh bien," said the resident, "ou sont vos prisonniers?" "Mon sieur le resident," replied the sergeant, "sauf votre indulgence, je n'en ai pas." "Comme c'est jour de fete, je les ai laissez aller a la chasse." They were all upon the mountains hunting goats. "Presently we came to the quarters of the women. I saw the cashier. 'Ou sont vos bonnes femmes?'" asked the Resident; and the cashier's only response: "Je crois que quelquepart faire une visite." It had been the case of M. De arnee, who was much involved with the whimsicalness of his small realm, to exhibit something comic, but not even as expected anything so perfect as the last. To compare the picture of convict life in La-o-hae, it remains to be added that these criminals are drawn as regularly as the President of the Republic. One such day is the other. Thus they have money, food, shelter, clothing, and, was about to write, their liberty. The French are certainly good-natured people, and make easy masters. They are desirous not to view the Marquesans with an eye of humorous superiority. "They are cynical, poor devils," said M. De arnee. "The main thing is to let them die in peace." And it was not on

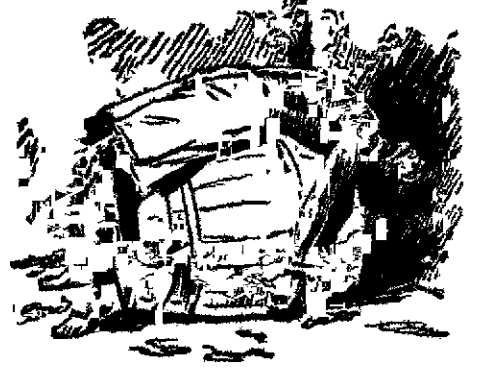
we, as a, but; I have ever expressed to
genera l thought. Yet there is another
element to be considered; for these con-
victs are not merely useful, they are
a most essential part of the French ex-
penditure. With a people naturally idle, dis-
persed by what can only be called endemic
indolence, and increased by their feel-
ing against their new masters, crime and
conviction are a necessary part of the gov-
ernment.

Theft is practically the sole crime
of France, very few pilferers, few men
of the law now begin to force locks and
break strong boxes. Hundreds of con-
victs have been taken at a time; thou-
sands are recembling modernism so com-
mon in Po yennean theft. The Marquis
deburg will always take a bar, and leave
a bar, wearing, so to speak, with a
proprietor. If it be Orleans, coin-
age and currency—he will escape, the
sum is in gold, French silver or hard

they kick out their man. And now
 res the same old war. In 1848 Dis-
 a, the prisoner is torured until he
 confesses and then he is released, re-
 turns the money. To keep him alive,
 y and a girl, the girl is to be
 for on the battlefield for the
 ness. He even has the robber as a carrier
 in the plain carrying under the open
 y, with the stimulus of enterprise, and
 a conscience of an accomplice; his
 ror of the car is a national mourning
 y; conceivably, then, what he endures in
 a solitary dungeon; conceivably how
 longs to confess, becomes a law. He gets
 y; and he is allowed to keep his
 s comrades. What we were in the
 a chief was under prevention. He
 in erect a house about in the morning
 y, forced a trunk and a sword. With
 nancy; and now under the horrors of
 darkness, solitude, and a deceitful can-
 n's imagination, he was reduced to
 confess, and giving up a spoon. From
 the cache, which he had already polished
 y, traces had been recovered, and
 was expected that he would presently
 be tortured to death. This would be ugly
 enough if it were a man; I am bound to
 say, because it is a matter the French
 don't care at; at rest, that worse is combin-
 y. I heard that one man was
 for six days with his arms bound back-
 ward round a barre; and it is the univer-
 sal report that every gentleman in the
 world has a quarrel with some thing
 which is the nature of a "hum" screw. I
 do not know this. I never saw the "screw"
 any of the gentlemen—no peasant, intel-
 ligent, and finally fellows with whom
 I have been in France, and whose hospita-
 lity I have enjoyed; and perhaps he has
 the same (as I do it costs) or a miscon-
 struction of that ingenious and cruel
 with which the French agent of justice
 so readily procures a prisoner. But
 whether physical or mental, torture is
 certainly employed; and by a barbarous
 injustice, the state of accusation in which
 a man may very well be innocent
 y, is made very painful; and as a
 consequence (in which case a sur-
 rogation is comparative, free and cor-
 rective y is essential. Persons were sent, not
 only the accused, but sometimes his w-
 ife, his mother or his friend is subjected
 to the same hardships. I was at a trial, in
 the jury system, the ingenuity of the
 narrative methods of detection; there is not
 much to admire in those of the French,
 and to occupy a little of a in a case
 room, and the more obstinate look up
 the sister in the next is not a new one, nor

The main occasion of these tie-ins is the new vice o' op'um eating. "Zere monoddy works, and a' eat o' op'um," said a gent'arme, and Ah-too knew a woman who are a co' ar's wor' in a day. The successful tie-wi' give a grandu' of money to each o' a friends, a man o' a woman, pass an evening in one o' the taverns o' "ai o' jae, curing, which he treats a comers, produce a big jump o' op'um, and retire to the jusa o' op'um sleep it o'. "A racer, who c'd no o' op'um, com' esset to me, dat we are a-bis wi' the end "I do not se it, but o' hers co'," said he. "The natives on y' work to buy it, if they wa a over to me o' se 'her cot on, they have jus' to wa a over to someone else to buy their opium wi' my money. And w'ay shou'd they be at the border of two wa's?" They do no use a-tat'ing," he added.

"There is no use in arguing," he added; "you must use the currency of this country." The man under heaven on our way says that the only alternative while the Chinese opium trade was being examined in his presence. "Of course, he said me opium!" he broke out; "as the Chinese here see opium, it was only to buy opium that I wrote; it is only to buy opium that anybody sees. And what you ought to do is to let no opium come here and no Chinamen." This is precisely what is done in Samoa by a native government; but the French have found their own lands, and for so the French so did have subjects to create and create. The horrible trade may be said to have sprung up by accident. It was Capi. Earl who had the misfortune to be the means of being on the island at a time when his name was forbidden in the Marshes, and he found a Chinese in a seeming Chinese clothes. To say to the Chinese that they were deserters and the Chinese



MODE OF PUNISHMENT.

gone; but he meantwile he natives have learned the use of the patent bridge in a round sum. and the newly government, at there's put their eyes as open their pockets. Of course, the patent is supposed to sell to Chinamen alone; and I say, of course, no one could afford to pay forty thousand francs for the privilege of supplying a scattered district of Chinese; and every one knows that such a sale is a waste of time and money, and a waste of time and money. Hence, of course, the Chinese have been obliged to be mentioned; and the agents of the farmer club for their employment. These live in glass houses should not throw stones; as a subject of the British crown, I am the traveling agent no more in the large, old business of the British crown. But the British agent is not to be mentioned; it touches the right

of millions, and must be reformed, that
a man can be reformed as a man, with
science. As a French business, on the
other hand, is a nostrum and a mere ex-
aggeration. No native industry was to be
discouraged; the position is so many
times so. No native habit was to be
discouraged; the vice has been grati-
fied in the government. And no creature
other than the government is to be
discouraged, save the government. A Father-
land, very valuable gentlemen who
them, and the Chinese understandings
to the city work.

The story of the Marquess is, of
years, much concerned in the coming
of the French. A man twice
have seized the archbishop, a
once general. And in the mean-
time the natives burst a mob, with
murder on their century campaign.
Through these events and many
dynasties a siner comes a terrible figure
to be seen to move—that of the king
of the Marquess. Once and ends
his history came to my ears—how to
be. First a convert of the Protestants

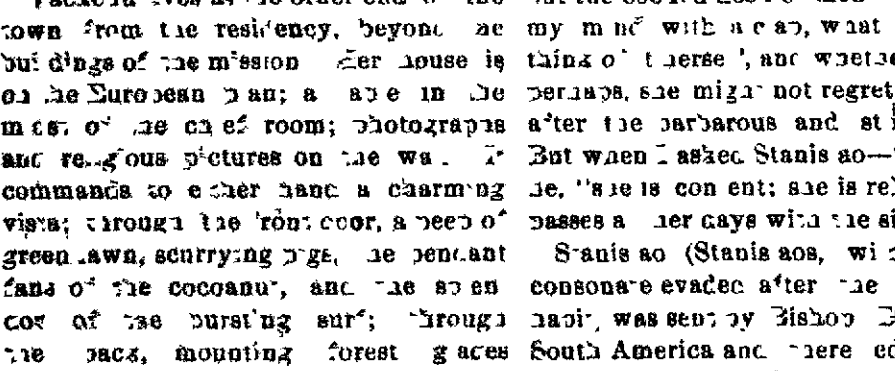


GROUP STEVENSON ON RIGHT

sion, how he was still in perfect ex-
 pectation of his native land, after so long
 an absence, and was shown, that
 in, charge in the first season, now
 returned, at last to the Marquesas,
 and the strong and benign influence of
 the Bishop, extended as influence
 the group, was of a wide and
 the great and the
 the chief supporter of
 Catholicism and the French
 how remains in receipt of two
 months from the French government
 and, as is usual, a
 then, a man of the church as "*Madame
 Luckhu, Grande Chefesse*" his
 nation, or active, now not which
 and so Monahan, not an Akka
 lives in Tahiti as a
 of public works, and the
 and is the chief of the south-
 is and of "Quana" these then
 the greatest to the north
 of the rule as the most exten-
 sive is the rule in "Yonesia," with
 exceptions, the higher the
 letter the man, better in sense
 manner, and usual, to be and stronger
 A stranger advances to the
 the acts of acquaintance as he can
 be of the name of Marquesas, nothing
 states the difference of rank, and yet,
 most invariably, we find after
 and make them, that our friends were
 persons of station, I have seen usual
 to be and stronger, I might have been
 and a man, ever a "Yonesia," and

NATIVE PRINCE

part of Micronesia, the ruler is a good, the great ones of the island, and even of the village, are greater or better than any other, and of the best of the world. It is very common. The usual explanation is that the island is more numerous than any other, and is the true one. In New Guinea, at least, where it has been remarked, the practice of cannibalism seems to be the most common. It would be well employed in a state of



force. Here, the 'attribution' of blame is not to the individual but to the system.

"The strong thoroughbred," her
 majesty received us in a more gown of
 pearls and with no mark of royalty but
 the exquisite finish of her adorned ma-
 jorons, the superbness of her manners, and
 the gentle mastery in which she so highly
 retained among Marchioness ladies (and
 Versailles above all others, elegant since
 their language. An adopted daughter
 interpreted, while we gave the news,
 and released by name our friends of
 Malin. As we asked we could see
 through the landscape door another act
 of the housemaid at her toilet: under the
 green trees, who presently when her
 hair was arranged and her wreath was
 flowered, appeared upon the back ver-
 ande with a green daisy buttonous.
 "Achilles is very fine," "Germinal" in her
 only world. "But she is not good now

seemed never. An exquisite, reemement, with a shade of cunning, athere persons from the nuns, that called y structure. Or rather, that first occasion, we were conscious of a sense as of music, visiting our ear, and receding evangelically on the ear of our hostess. The impression lowered a'er she was at ease, and came, with Stanislas a little girl, to come on board the ship. She had crossed for the occasion; while, while very well, became a very brown face; and sat among us, and smoking her cigarette, quite different from a society, or on y now and then used through the intermediary person it was a position that might be very tedious one, and she made it entertaining; making believe to hear and entertain; herself, whenever she saw eyes, giving with the same her society; her contributions to the when she made any, and that was my, always complimentary and casual. No attention was paid to the call,

ON RIGHT

distance, but what she remarked and asked us for. After putting with each, in she came to have was gracious pretty as had been every step of her behavior. When Miss Stevenson declared about to my good by, Veezie in her, told it at a moment upon her, dropped it and, taken as smilingly afterthought and with a sort warmth of concession, she could dance and sissie, my wife upon a chair. Given the same relation years and of time, the thing would be seen so close on the loaves of the domestic franchise, us, so might Mme. than have warmed, and conscience Mme. Broast in the "Yarusse emer." It was my part to accompany our guests as such, when I sissie, I felt good by the pier steps, these gave a cry of gratification, and down the bank into the boat, and mine and pre-see it with that entering so faces which seems the comedy of the play in every quarter the earth. The next moment she had then stands no arm, and they moved along the pier in the moon light, away the few cercer. This was a cuden of nimba s, she was tattooed from hand to foot, and, perhaps, the greatest mass of that art now extant, so that, a few ago, before she was grown prim, her was one of the signals of Tai o her; she had been passed from chief to chief she had been bought or stolen was, perhaps being so great a acy,



NATIVE BELLE

But they had been paid for, not for money, but for the cooked flesh of men. It came in upon him with a crash, what she could imagine of the sense, and whether at least, perhaps, she might not regret and aspire after the barbarous and stirring past. But when Lisette Stanis said—"Ah," said she, "he is content; he is religious; she possesses a mer cays with the sisters."

Stanis so (Stanislaus, with the inauspiciously evaded after the Polyneesian name), was born by Bishop Dorr on to South America and here educated by his fathers. His French is fluent, his accent sensible and spry, and in his casual coyness of gaffer in chief he is of excellent service to the French. With the foresight of his name and family, and with the sick when needful, he keeps the natives working and the roads passable. Without Stanislaus and the commandant in chief was woud become of the present regiment in Nuxariva; whether the highway might not be suffered to close up, the pier to wash away, and the residency to fall, peccimes about the ears of important officials. Anywhere through the hereditary favor, and none of the chief troops of French authority, he has always an eye upon the past. He showed me where the old mudio place had stood, and to be traced by random piles of stones and bones; and then he went

in this a sardonic mockery of Jon
force. Yet there was something in
precaution that saddened me, and I
not but that that he was only fore-
telling a taunt that he had heard too
often.

Then, with interest, two interviews
with Stanis. The first was a certain
room of a tropic rain, which we passed
later in the veranda of the club;
at times with whispered voices
the sawyers recouped over each, pass-
at times into the bright room to
satisfy it, in the dim, cloudy daylight, the
of the word which forms its sole
argument. He was natural, ignorant,
English history so that he could
to communicate. The story of
London in the air in the many
socioes of the Indian mutiny. Lucknow,
second battle of Cawnpore, the relief
of Arras, the death of poor Spottis-
woode, and Sir Hugh Rose's assault,
and campaign. He was intent to
tell; his brown, clear, strong yam face
and smile, calm, kind, and changed
in each vicissitude. His eyes glowed
in the reflected light of battle, his
questions were many and into gen-
eral, and easily these that sent us often
to the main. But it is of our hearing that
we feel the strongest sense. We were to
on the morrow, and the night had
been, clear, gusty, and rainy, when we
had come up the hill to the "arewa"
house. He had a ready laconic
to his gifts, but more were waiting. We
told about the day over cigars and bread
and coconuts; clouds of wind blew through
the house and extinguished the lamp,
and he was a ways instantly religious
in a single match, and these
current intervals of darkness were
to us a relief. For there was
a melting pain and embarrassing in
the kindness of that separation. "*Adieu, mon
doux d'ami, adieu mon cher ami!*"
said Stanis. "*Tous ces les gens qui
font pour les Xanagous; vous des d'ou-
vriers et votre famille; vous seriez obéis dans
toutes les choses.*" We had been civil; no.
We were not, my conscience to come, and
never anything beyond; and all his
was a measure, not of our consideration,
but of the way of it. In others. The
rest of the evening, on to Vazeau's and
back as far as the pier, Stanis was a
with my arm and sheltered me with his
shoulder; and after he had said our
farewell, he said: "Goodnight, in the murky
darkness, his gestures of farewell. His
words, if there were any, were drowned
in the rain and the loud surf."

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

But Jones was the winner of the water,
and the Nic and cigar store raised.

